The Special Matt Edition in Printed in Three Parts.

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC:

NINETY THIRD YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## OVATION FOR DOCKERY IN COOPER COUNTY.

Twenty Thousand Persons Participated in the Boonville Demonstration.

Democratic Nominee Enthusiastically Received by Railroad Men at New Franklin-What the Party Has Done for Labor.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,

REPUBLIC SPINIAL. Boonville, Mo., Oct. 27.-Cooper County welcomed Alexander Dockery to-day with a record-breaking demonstration. The streets of Bounville, the stone of the gathering, were black with people from morning until far into the night. Two record-breaking parades, an elequent address by Mr. Dockery, a big overflow meeting and a big fireworks display were the features. Both the day and the night parades were remarkable demonstrations. The day parade was the biggest and best-organized that has taken place in the Missourl campaign this year. The night parade was a torchlight

procession, in which 1,500 torches were cur-

Mr. Deckery arrived in Beenville about 2 o'clock this morning and spent the night at the home of Colonel John S. Elliott, president of the Farmers' Bank. In the perning a Reception Committee, represent-ing every township in Cooper County, took ing every township in cooper County, took him in charge. This committee was composed of D. L. Jones, Judge W. M. Williams, Colonel John S. Elliott, H. G. Windsor, Doctor O. W. Cochran, A. M. George, N. A. George, S. M. Smith, C. P. Tutt, Ed Layne, I. M. Johnson, Doctor J. S. Parris, A. A. Wellies, Lane, W. D. Lindson, A. A. Walker, Judge W. R. Henderson John G. Powers, W. P. Johnson, Colone John Cosgrove, W. Speed Stephens, C. D. Corum, Doctor T. H. Winterbower, Doctor S. M. Teel, T. H. Morris, James K. Stewart, Doctor P. E. Williams, T. R. Kemp, Captain A. L. Zollinger, B. L. Moore, E. H. Harris, Sr.; John McCutchen, A. M. Hall and Warner Wing. After an informal reception at the rooms

Hall and Warner Wing.

After an informal reception at the rooms of the Democratic headquarters, at which Mr. Dockery shook hands with hundreds, he was taken about the city in the parade. His carrisge withdrew from the procession at the opera-house, and he reviewed the great line of enthusiasts. The Boonville Band of sixteen pieces headed the parade. Then came township clubs on horseback, each rider carrying an American flag, a township between the great township clubs on horseback, each rider carrying an American flag, a township between the great township of the prominent candidates. Boonville was represented by 29 horsemen; Black-water, 29: Lamine, 29: Palestine, 25: Clark's Fork, 115: Frairie Home, 15; Goech Mill, 15; Pilot Grove, 15; Benceton, 159. Otterville seat its flambeau club and drunt corps, which constituted the most attractive feature of the night parade. The band of the Reform School, one of the institutions in which Cooper County takes great pride, took part in the parade forty strong.

Not fewer than 15,600 persons were in attendance. Some estimates of the crowds ran a high as 20,000. The city was profusely decorated.

Two hours before the time set for Mr. Dockery's speech the Boonville Opera-house was packed to suffocation. It seats probably 50 persons, but over 1,500 had pressed into it on this occasion. The streets for blocks around were crowded with persons, who stayed on the remote passibility of some of the audience leaving, but they were disappointed. Mr. Dockery's appearance was the curse of an outburst of appolause that was stilled only by the streamous etc.

by Republicans for the Legislature, we will elect our representative, W. L. Nelson, by a

A big overflow meeting was held about a

A big overflow meeting was held about a block from the opera-house in tront of the Farmers' Bank, Colonel Eillott called the meeting to order in a brief speech, in which he pleaded for the election of the entire ticket, and introduced W. L. Nelson, candidate for State Representative, who delivered the principal address.

Among the prominent persons who attended the Boonville meeting were: Paul Moore, secretary of Governor Stephens; J. D. Stark, Warden of the penilentiary at Jefferson City, and Joseph P. Herrington of Sedalia, candidate for Railroad Commissioner. The rally of Democratic clubs at Boon-

ville and at Richmond, Ray County, were in pursuance of the request of President Hearst of the League of Democratic Clubs for a general dimensitation all over the John Cosgrove, an influential lawyer of locaville, who supported Palmer and Buck-er in 1886, is working hard for the election of the Location. try at this time. of Mr. Dockery.
"I can't see," he says, "how any Demo

"I can't see," he says, "how any Democrat can support McKinley this year. His Porto Itlean tariff is the crowning atomination of a long line of unamerican policies."

After his speech at Bonnville Mr. Pockery was taken in charge by a Reception Committee of 29, composed entirely of railroad men employed on the M. K. & T. and driven over the river to New Franklin in Howard County.

Mr. Bockery was ferried across the Missouri at Bosnville and driven five miles to New Franklin. A big brass band which had come twenty-five miles from Glasgow and great swarms of citizens and visitors were waiting on the main street. They cheered heartily as the carriage drove by. The speaking was in a big tent.

Democracy a Friend of Labor.

New Franklin is a division point on the

disappointed. Mr. Dockery's appearance was the cause of an outburst of applause that was stilled only by the stremous efforts of the chairman. Every point scored by the speaker in his address was received with the same enthusiasm. D. L. Jones chairman of the County Committee, called the meeting to order, and J. P. Rutherford, chairman of the Campaign Committee, presided.

"Cooper County is close." sald Chairman Rutherford after the speech. "It gave Brysna a majority of less than 369 in 1866. I believe, however, from the size and enthusiasm of this gathering, that the county will

With the Crandest Array of Values Ever Offered. Read These and Refer to Our Ad. in To-Day's Clobe-Democrat for Other Unparalleled Offerings!

We have engaged the services of the

celebrated landscape artist, Prof. E. M.

Burt-who holds all world's records in his

line. He will be at work in one of our

Morgan street windows every day this

week. His Oil Paintings are beautiful,

executed with marvelous rapidity, and

cover a wide range of landscape and

Absolutely Free to Our Patrons.

Ladies' Suits. Flannel Waists. New blouse and double-breasted Ladies' Flannel and Flannel

suit-full flare skirts, flare ette Waists-new reds, old sleeves, velvet collars, in new castor, gray, brown

ground crown,

silk drape and

Half price! Children's All

Wool Reefers in checked and

plain colors-with large sailor

collars trimmed

20c Ribbon 7c

leading shades and

colors-worth 20c

a vard-at Famous,

To create a whirlwind of trade.

Taffeta Ribbon-pure silk-

24 inches wide-in all the

2 swallow-tail

black birds-

with braid-

sizes I to 4-

worth \$1,49

-Mon-

Monday only,

at ....

day .....

rose, lavenders, blues, etc. fancy tucked or with flaps caught 00 with gold button -great \$1.25 value at Famous -think of this... worth \$10.00-Monday only . ..

Dressing Sacks. Trimmed Sailors. Here's a snap! Ladies' Eider-down Dressing Sacks-in red, wonder! Felt Short-Back Sailors-in black, brown or pink and blue-shell stitchnavy-stylishly trimmed with velvet band

ing all felled seamsworth 89c-Monday Child's Reefers

Ladies' Hose. 25c value for 13c. Silk-Fleeced

Cotton Hose-Louis Herms-dorf dye and fast blackribbeil top-imported by us to sell at 25c - Monday only, to create a stir-per pair.

loweis. Third Floor! Hemmed Linen Huck Towels - finished and to the amount of \$2.00 laundered, ready for use-a towel that

is worth regularly 12 c-at Famous, Monday only,

Kid Gloves. Wertheimer's Ladies' Kid Gloves-big line of Fall colorings-all guaranteed perfect -the kind that always

Monday at Famous Kid Gloves. Wertheimer's celebrated "Carl

ton" Ladies' Kid Gloves-sold the land over at \$1.50all guaranteed

Kid Gloves. Wertheimer's Ladies' Kid Gloves, white, black and colors three strand silk embroidered -all guaranteed

perfect-the kind that always sells at \$1.00 -Famous for Kid Gloves.

Wertheimer's celebrated "Majestic" Real Kid Gloves, for ladies - black only - finest glove in the land-always sold at \$2.00

Photo Frames. Basement! Great lot of 7x9 Photo Frames-oval or square opening-beautiful flower decora

marine subjects.

A large 14x22 Oil Paint- (

ing free with all purchases

in any of our departments

tions—glass and easel back worth 25c-at Famous. only ....

Clairette Soap. Basement! Fairbank's genuin Clairette Soap-grocers seli 6 bars for 20c-Monday only Fa-

mons offers 100,000 bars

wool and guaranteed colo single or double breasted greatest \$12.50 value ever offered. At Famous, Monday

only, for.

fects-highly tailored and best \$12.00 value in St. Louis-Monday only. Boys' Caps.

values-at Fa-All of Prof. Burt's Oil Paintings Will Be Given mous Monday, to jam this depart-

> ment ..... A large 22x36 Oil Painting free with all purchases in any of our departments to the amount of \$5.00 and over.

Ask the Clerk for Coupon When? Making Your Purchase!

> Waffle Irons. Demonstration in basement of

the celebrated American Waffle Irons-delicious wailles served tree. No. 7 waffle irons -worth 89c Monday at Famous

Lily Bu'bs. Basement! Chinese Sacred Lily Buibs-will grow in dish with small pebbles and waterblooming about

Rolliday timeworth 10c each-Monday only-at Famous-3 FOR

Men's Suits

of Black Clay Worsted-pure

ges 14 to 19-made of fancy

mixtures and new brown ef-

ys' and Children's Golf, Gladstone and Yacht Capsstrictly all-wool patterns -

Boys' Waists. Mother's Friend Waists, ages 4 to 12-with patent detachable hand-Garner's best per cales in newest patterns-standard 50c qual-

**Guyot Suspenders | Spool Cotton.** You know what they are and

what they are worth. These plain white and fancy colors-always 50c-at Famous. Monday

Ladies' Shoes. bressy and elegant, made of

fine Berlin Kid on new Imperial last, and finished in the finest possible man-ner—sizes 2½ to 8, A to E—unsurpassed \$2.00 value-at Famous, Monday

**Fancy Vests** 

Men's Fancy Vests in doublebreasted style-bright, catchy colors-the \$2 and \$2.50 quality. At day only,

Novelty Suits.

Extraordinary offer-little boys striped worsteds, blue gray

Novelty Suits, ages 3 to 8pure wool-coat with narrow collar and fancy doublebreasted vests -worth \$3.48 Monday only ...

Men's Fedoras.

Now, men, get in line. Mon day we offer Men's Fedora Hats-big line fall colorings -fur feltsilk trimmed, and positively worth \$1.00-at

the give-away Men's Dress Gloves

Wonders never cease! imported Undressed Mocha Gloves for dress wear-every pair guaranteed -worth \$1.75 regularly-Mon-

King's 200 yard Machine Spool Cotton-everybody knows its value-on sale in Notion Department

at Famous, Monday only, per spool.....

Dinner Sets. 100-Piece Dinner Set, handsom

ly decorated in spray flowers, worth \$7.50 a set-at Monday only, entire set

# LITERATURE IS A

JEALOUS DIVINITY.

'All Other Desires, Inclinations and Ambitions Must Be Passed By.

WISE MEN WERE UNMARRIED.

Sagacity of the Ancient Philosophers Holds To-Day-Modern Writers, Their Lonely Lives or Lack-Luster Marriages.

BY EDGAR SALTUS.

New York, Oct. 27.-Miss Wilkins is to marry Doctor Freeman. Miss Wilkins deals in romance. Doctor Freeman deals in lumber. These facts concern us personally not in the least. But journalistically they provide what is known as a timely topic. Why is it, for instance, that writers of romance

do not marry romantic people? Before answering the question it will be serviceable to consider a few of them. By way of example, look at Marie Corelli. The number of heroes of whom she has delivered herself would fill a ten-acre lot. And yet the fascinating young, sawdusted, bareback circus rider of the fountain pen has disdained to marry at all. And look at Oulds. There is a lady who has introduced types of manhood that are quasi-divine, and who has not married either.

Then, there is-or, rather, there was-George Sand. Through an early page of her career there wandered the dissolute Greuze of literature, whose name was Alfred de Through a later chapter there passed the Apollo of impeccable accords whose name was Chopin, Meanwhile, putting a beautiful future-a future astraggled with romance, rondcaux and rhapsodies behind her, she joined in a Rheinweinlied with a Philistine. Parallelly, there is Miss Braddon. The inkstand of that lady swarmed with sensations, sin dripped from her pen, her copy exuded society scandals, in spite of which, or perhaps precisely on

that account, she married a publisher. Prefer Lack-Luster Marriages. These statistics are not voluminous. But they have the superior merit of luminous-hess; they show, or seem to, that these dealers in the ideal, who do not remain sin-gie prefer lack-luster marriages. And that, after much communion and many vigils, we

regard as entirely right.

Eagles, poets and kings must and will elrele alone. By the same token, dealers in Eagles, poets and kings must and will circle alone. By the same token, dealers in the ideal, men and women of letters, manufacturers of fiction, trite or thrilling, are better off by themselves; or, at a pinch, less worse off with nonentities than with somebodies.

There are reasons for all things. There are eyen two, Person and the prince's purpose is to effect the divorce of his daughter, the Prince's Louise Augusta, from her husband, Prince Aribert of Anhalt. The Prince's of Anhalt is now in America.

haps we can produce a third. In the first place, matrimony is not adapted to the really literary. Matrimony presupposes happiness, and it is only when an author is absolutely miserable that the wretch can do himself justice. Happiness dulis the brain. It induces obesity of the mind. As such it is to be avoided.

Moreover, to stir the wits, to set them working, to make link flow in floods and pens acrobatic there is nothing like solitiele. No one not in the trade can understand how populous solitude is. No one not in the business can understand how loquacious its phantoms become. They have their defects. They polson you for the realities of life. Yet none the less, to amount to anything, the novelist must evoke them, He must play with brighter did with drugs. But he must play alone.

Literature is a divinity, and a very jealus one, too. She suffers no other worship. She forces you to shut every other desire. inclination and ambitton into cages where, just for the distraction of the thing, now and then you are permitted to go and see how they are. But you must go alone. Take a companion in the shape of a wife, or, worse yet, a husband, and there is an end to the high hallucinatory fever which literature provides. There also is a farewell to that untrammeled freedom which is the thinker's natural health.

The lives of great poets all remind us that uniformly married they uniformly wished they were not. They did not heed Bacon's hint that he that hath wife and children hath given hostages to fortune. The lives of great sages all remind us that being wise, they were too wise to marry. They did not need Montaigne's hint to warn them that men marry for others and not for themselves. inclination and ambition into cages where,

warn them that men marry for others and not for themselves.

There are the two reasons which we promise. Here is the third, which we foresaw, of all pursuits literature is the hardest. Save the novelist, every artist has something that works for him. The musician has his plane, the sculptor his marble, the painter his brush. The novelist has but his brain. The musician, the sculptor, the painter have instruments to second them, the novelist is the instrument and the instrumentalist. He chieses the impalpable, attunes the inaudible and paints the uaseen. Or, at least, he did before he was submerged beneath the avalanches of dry goods and groceries that cataract from the book shelves of the department stores.

Arduousness of Art.

Arduousness of Art.

Yet such, none the less, is in quintessence the arduousness of the art. Those who the arduousness of the art. Those who adopt it leave all else behind. Have they an emotion, they must detain it; a grief, they must enjoy it; a pleasure, they must torture it into a plunse. They live not alone in their individual skin, but in that of every one they encounter. For they are in pursuit of the examescent—the key of the little dramas we all of its love and all of us conceal. They are the comedians of the pen, whose duty it is to amuse or else to hold their peace. their peace.

These premises accepted, it follows that in their self-engrossment their companionship can't be very fuscinating; it follows, too, that they are not suited for companionship

At all.

Yet if, as Montaigne put it. If, for the sake of others they needs must marry, it is much better that they should marry the lack-lustre than the brilliant, for the same reason that it is better that two fighting cocks should be kept apart.

PRINCESS WANTS A DIVORCE. Seeks Separation From Prince Aribert of Anhalt.

## REPUBLICAN PARADE A DISTINCT FIZZLE.

Hanna Keenly Disappointed at the Pitiable Party Showing in Chicago.

Democrats Jubilant and Now Claim Cook County for Bryan by 50,000 and for Alschuler by 80,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. of Yates lithographs was painfully noticeable not only along the line, but among the marchers themselves. Each company in the military legion of Major General Lerimer carried a pole to which was attached one of the common country Yates portraits which are visible in village win-dows. There was no German legion in line.

Clubs and bands were present from points nearly a thousand miles distant. Parade a Disappointment. After they had been once reviewed, not only many of the marchers, but the bands, were doubled. Of course none of the well-known politicians did the double duty. I watched the parade for two hours while the clerks and saiesmen were passing the cor-ner of Randolph and Dearborn streets, and the start was made only two blocks distant, at Michigan and Randolph streets. Two marchers were immense plate pottraits of Bryan in full view, and I counted four-teen Bryan small buttons wern in the same place. Astonishing as this was, I heard cheers for Bryan wildly answered by the men in the procession. This was frequently the case, and in at least one instance a whole platoon of clerks in the section of

Marshall Field joined in the cheers, East St. Louis and vicinity contributed about 200 to the parade. Half of them refused to march, after receiving their break-fast. Then an order was issued that con-ductors would not honor return tickets without their being stamped, and in order to secure this, it was coldly given out, the tickets of all who did not march would not be stamped. This brought the whole flock to time, and they marched like good boys.

The procession was exactly six hours in passing. It started promptly at 10 o'clock and the last squad of policemen filed past at 4 in the afternoon.

All the trusts were well represented. The

Linseed Oil Trust was first with an exhibit in the way of tank wagons, and the Stand-ard Oil and Furniture and Hardware and Glass and Cordage and Barb Wire trusts Glass and Cordage and Barb Wire trusts were all in evidence. They all used wagons and the actual time consumed by men marching and rishing horseback was not four hours. The Daily News, which is supporting McKinley, states that 5,600 persons passed the reviewing stand the first hour. This included men on foot exclusively, and mest of them marched eight abreast, all though some were ten and six and many four abreast. This is an extravagant figure, but it indicates there were 30,000 in line, not allowing for waiting—less than one-half the number in line four years than one-half the number in line four years ago, when 80,000 passed in review. Hundreds of establishments in line in 1896 were absent to-day, and if 10,000 are deducted for those who did a "double turn," in their employers' section first, and afterwards in the Hamilton Club and Republican Legion

ranks, the total is reduced to almost an Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27.—The Republicans fell far short of the hundred thousand marchers they promised for their mammoth procession to-day. Nor was there any extraordinary enthusiasm. Few windows or buildings along the line of march, which was less than three miles in length, contained pictures of McKinley, and the dearth large large to the local process. They were attired in white duck trousers, army blue coats and white duck hus, and had been carefully drilled. All the punoply and insignifact for war was carlied, excepting the gume. the panoply and insignta of war was carried, excepting the guns. The naturalized marchers and those whose ancestors sowed the seed of hatred for military rule in their sons hearts did not relish the military pageant. They regard it as intended to familiarize the people with the forms of a strong imperial Government. This explains why there was no legion of Germans, no legion of Poles, or Bohemians, or Frenchmen in the line. The Italians only were present.

Counterfelt German Legion.

One legion was marked German, but its

One legion was marked German, but its appearance excited derision from the crowds on the sidewalk. It was palpably

One legion was marked German, but its appearance excited derision from the crowds on the sidewalk. It was palpably a counterfeit.

The only local candidate who was honored by having his portrait carried in line was Billy Lorimer.

The Republican local managers feel huminated, and Mark Hanna was furious at the poor showing made after so much labor and expenditure of money and precious time. The Republican local press stated the procession would occupy until 6 o'clock on the line of march, and confidential statements were made at the Great Norshern that it was expected to consume eight or ten hours, until long after dark. It was a little better than the ordinary every-day political procession for a city like Chicago. The Democrats will have one next Saturday, but are making no effort to excel or even equal the one of to-day. It costs a pile of money and they are too poor to pay telegraph and express toils. And those who march will do so voluntarily and without expense to the organization.

Mr. Alschuier spoke at Harvard and Woodstock to-day and at Pullman to-night. He was particularly happy in his short taiks and was received with rapturous cheers at every point, in marked contrast to the chilly procession of the Republicans during the day. The Democrats took charse of State street to-night and for nearly a mile on this broad avenue they burned freworks and red the and yelled and shouted. The throng of people was frightful and from ferty stands in the middle of the street Pemocratic orators of national fame addressed the multitude. Among others, A. E. Stevenson, Congressman Bailey, Mayor Harrison, former Senator Backburn of Kentucky, Joe Mann, Captain W. P. Biack, Elmer A. Perry, Samuel Alsehuler, Stephen A. Douglas, General Alfred Orendorff, former Governor Hogg of Texas, Congressman Stively, Judge Andrew J. Hunter of Paris, Colonel John I. Martin and Webster Davis. The Democrats have had some ferrs for to-day on account of the boasts of the enemy and the knowledge that they would probably be able to fulfill the

Rickert Spoke at Murphysboro.

au cocco designation cocco de

CALL TO POPULISTS.

CALL TO POPULISTS.

Chairman Requests Them to Vote for Bryan and Alsebuler.

Vesterday the following appeal was issued by John C. Harder, chairman of the People's Party Congressional Committee in East St. Louis:

The LAST CALL.

To the People's Party Voters: in reply to Mr. Charles Carroll's athle of techner in a factor of the People's Party Hunos Durifer are in a grainear, regarding the resignation of J. W. Perce, candidate for Congress, I tog seave to any thin that his name was used by a rang of politheir reckners, composed of Jeropa Hogg, continued the State Committee of the People's Party for Congress in this district, but that his name was used by a rang of politheir rickslers, composed of Jeropa Hogg, continued the State Committee of the People's party of Iso, and James A. Willeaghby of the Alien bill stripe. These, with a lot of other little tools as helpers, have conspicted to defeat the will of the People's party congressional convention of the Twenty-first District, which was head at Sparta, Ill., on the twenty-second day of September, and where the uncertaining was regularly and legally instituted, but was taken from the efficial bailet by a board of five county.

Great Democratic Day at Casey.

Great Democratic Day at Casey.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Casey, Ill., Oct. 27.—To-day has been the greatest Democratic day for Casey that was ever known in its history. The Democrats for twenty miles around came to the city in delegations, forming in a parade about II o'cleck with a line nearly seven miles long. The utmost enthusiasm was manifested by a crowd estimated at 15.000. Prominent Republicans concede the defeat of their county ticket and overwhelming majornies in this district for the national. State and congressional tickets. Ex-Congressman George W. Pithian of Newton, Ill., D. R. Grover of Chicago and John M. MeNichols of Hillsboro, O., were the principal speakers. cipal speakers Democrats Are Thoroughly Organized

Bemocrats Are Thoroughly Organized REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jerseyville, Ill., Oct. 27.—The second big rally of the campaign was held here to-day. At the afternoon meeting speeches were made by William Brown of Chleago and Congressman William B. Williams of Pittsfield. A large crowd gave the closest attention and enthusiastically cheered the speakers. To-night A. H. Bell of Carlinville addressed a large meeting in the Courthouse. The Democracy of this county is thoroughly organized, and by reason of the many accessions from the Republican party and the return of Gold Democrats is encouraged to believe that the Democration majority will be largely increased.

### reph W. Rickert of Waterloo addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd of Democrats in the Courthouse yard to-sight. A ST. LOUIS BOY IN CHINA.

Clarence Martin Writes of Odd Incidents and Quaint Sights Attending the Occupation of Tien-Tsin by the Foreign Forces.

I must tell you about our fare. This build-ing is the Tien-Tsin Hotel, and when the city was taken the building was converted into a hospital. The cellars contain some good wine, whisky and various kinds of mineral waters. Our food is good and well

"The evidences of war are very common. On all sides can be seen the ruins of build-ings destroyed by fire and shot. Down at the station is a building where the Russtans were besieged for several days, Burned and wrecked cars are all around here. Buildings in town show the effects of cannon balls. Many have great holes in them, some big enough for a horse to go through. Tien-Tsin has about a million inhabitants, while Pekin has many more than that humber. Every now and then some one reperts a body of Rexers in the vicinity and a detachment is sent out.

"Some of the Chinamen are good marksmen, and have killed a number of our solders. A hundred Japs vohnteered to blow up a section of the city wail, and although they succeeded, about eighty of them did not survive. I took an English newspaper correspondent over the premises surrounding our quarters, and we called on the priests at the joss houses. While there, I saw a Chinese drum, which they pound while invoking the aid of the God of Youth, who pretends, after a certain amount of pounding, and a liberal contribution to the temple's cash lox, to make the fellow through. Tien-Tsin has about a million in

Doctor S. C. Martin, Jr., of No. 3468
Franklin avenue, has just received a letter from his brother, Clarence Martin, who is a member of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, Company C.

This regiment was ordered to China shortly after having arrived at Manifa and landed there while the city of Tien-Tsin and surrounding country were still in a turbulent state. Martin is stationed at the old Chinese arsenal in the walled, or inner, city of Tien-Tsin. Following are extracts from his letter, dated August 29:

"These Chinamen live in dirty little huts"

the natives saw the Soutan chair on the Chinese are studing are extracts from his letter, dated August 25.

"On the 18th line. I arrived at Tien-Tsin and was assigned temporarily to the United States Hospital on the Bund. About lifty feet in front of it flows the Pel-He River, which runs past Peckin also, and down whose waters dead Chinamen floated for days. We hinded at Tong-Ku after passing the fortifications at Taku, the mouth of the Pel-Ho River, and had splendid opportunities for seeing what damage the big guns of the allied forces dil. The river and had splendid opportunities for seeing what damage the big guns of the allied forces dil. The river and had splendid opportunities for seeing what damage the big guns of the allied forces dil. The river and had splendid opportunities for seeing what damage the big guns of the allied forces dil. The river and harbor are full of allied gunboats and many was vessels are off Taku. At Tong-Ku we took the frain for Tien-Tsin.

"The railroad is heid by the Russians, who are a tough-looking iot, and who are a stough-looking iot, and who are a stough-looking iot, and who are a force of the fall of the prisoners, shooting and plundering the Chinese all the time. For the reason chinamen are very scarce, those who were not Rilled being run out of the country. The French are aimost as bad. Surprising to say, the Japs are considered by everytop to be the best soldiers next to our men, and they are liked and respected by all Americans.

"After landing I saw Russian, Japanese, German, French, British and American troop, as well as some Chinese cooles in charge of the allied forces. The Chinamen here are very dockle. Coming down the street one night I saw about 20 Chinese cooles in charge of the allied forces. The Chinamen here are very dockle. Coming down the street one night I saw about 200 Chinese cooles in charge of the allied forces. The Chinamen here are very dockle. Coming down the street one night I saw about 200 Chinese cooles in charge of the allied forces. The Chinam

LOVE FEAST FAILED.

Contractors Did Not Attend the Carpenters' Union Banquet.

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 71.—The Carpenters' Union of Illinois gave a banquet last night and invited the contractors. It was to have been the occasion of the signing of the scale and a general good time. The contractors had met and organized, and not one went to the meeting. To-day they announced that they would never sign the scale prepared. The present agreement expires in a few days. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Preparing for the Convention.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 27.—The Business
Men's Lengue to-day sent to the Mayors
and comemicial bodies of the principal
cities of the State a resolution adopted at
a recent meeting to the effect that the
Legislature Committee of the league should
communicate with the agencies in reference
to fixing a time for holding a convention in
Little Rock for the purpose of considering
certain legislation necessary under the Constitution, to be emacted to enable the cities
to improve their streets and relieve financial distress. The Mayors and commercial
bodies are requested to appoint delegates
representing Little Rock, Fort Smith, Hot
Springs, Texarizane, Pine Bing and Beans
in the community for he had here Preparing for the Convention.